

AWARDS PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY LAST NIGHT

by Barbara Hudson

The annual Awards Assembly opened to the strains of the Gaucho Band last night at 8:00. This year the assembly was greatly reduced, and only the awards for the highest service and scholastic excellence were presented at that time.

Besides the awards, entertainment was added to the program. Along with the ever-popular Gaucho band, was the presentation of a musical skit, "Gee, Officer Crupke" done by the Pi Phis, and a rendition of "Cry Me A River" by Doris Worrell.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Ron Largent, with Anita Barton helping to present the awards.

A.M.S. and A.W.S. Awards
The honor Copy of La Cumbre.

for four years of outstanding service, character, leadership and scholarship, was presented to Kathryn C. Joyce.

The A.W.S. and A.M.S. awards for the outstanding service, character, leadership and scholarship, for the current year, went to Sarah Richards and Ron Largent respectively. The awards were presented by Dean Groebli and Dean Keener.

Honor Keys Presented

The traditional Honor Keys, for outstanding seniors who have given outstanding service to the Associated Students, were presented by Dean Bowers to Norman Baddion, Covell Brown, Kathryn Joyce, Rosemary McDermott, Dennis Naiman, Karol Nelson, Sarah Richards, Nicholas Scott, James St. Clair, and Susan Swift.

Covell Brown, Rosendo Castillo, Ray Fisher, Sharon Holden, Marilyn Jacobs, Ron Largent, Dale Lauderdale, and Sally Richards received the A.S. President Awards for members of the Legislative Council who have been voted by preferential ballot of all members of Leg. Council to have contributed most to the work of the Council.

Scholarship Rewarded

Each spring the Crown and Sceptre award is presented to the senior woman with the highest average for four years of college. This year the award was presented to Karol Nelson.

Alumni Association Award, a life membership in the Association presented to one of the recipients of the Honor Key, other than the recipients of the Honor Copy.

A.W.S. or A.M.S. Awards went to Dennis Naiman.

Living Group Honored

Maggie Austin Moir and Dorothy Bradbury (In Memoriam) received the Publication Award for outstanding staff members of the *El Gaucho*, while that for outstanding member of *La Cumbre* went to Tom Morgan.

Final Award of the evening was the presentation of the coveted Max Caulk Award by Delta Tau Delta president, Bob McInness to the outstanding living group. Criteria for the award are the number of activities in which they have participated, either school-sponsored or Community-charitable events and the over-all scholastic average of the hall. Recipient this year was Ribera Hall of Santa Rosa.

Congratulations to all the winners. All students should keep in mind the fact that as they enter as Freshmen, they automatically become eligible for any of these awards.

Music Awards

Thursday morning, at a special music assembly in the Music Bowl at 11:00, the Music awards were presented. Outstanding graduating students were announced to be Brad Godfrey, Gilbert Adams, John Roberds, John Pleasant, Sally Felps, Sue Swift, Laurie Blaine, Robert Randolph, Phil Rowe, and Angelo Orona.

Sally Simpson received the award for the Outstanding New Student. Outstanding Vocalist Award went to Judy Johnson, while Dick West was selected the Outstanding Instrumentalist.

Award Dinners


Many of the Department awards and various other honors were presented at different times during the past two weeks.

R.H.A. awards were presented at the dress-up dinner last night. Darryl Denning and Dorothy Grove received the Scholarship Awards. Council awards of a gavel went to Pat Hansen, president 1st semester, and Marilyn Jacobs, president 2nd semester. Gold Keys were presented to Albert Yu and Blaire Hughes, Vice President 1st and 2nd semester respectively, Mary Ellen Fairbanks and Sally Naylor, Secretary 1st and 2nd semesters respectively, and Jarrett Lewin, Treasurer all year.

At the final meeting of the Legislative Council, May 17, Council
Continued on page seven

GRADS WILL HEAR GOULD

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



SANTA BARBARA

Vol. XXXIX GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, MAY 20, 1960 No. 44

SENIORS PREPARE FOR GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

At 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 7, the impressive baccalaureate ceremonies in the campus auditorium will mark the end of four years of concentrated study for some 550 UCSB students. The procession from the assembly point in the SU to the auditorium will be led by faculty marshals William Rohrbach and R. L. Kelley.

to the campus, having appeared here a number of times. His work as chaplain at Stanford and his two honorary degrees well suit him for his prominent spot on the program. His speech is entitled "The Principle of the Crust."

In addition to Rev. Hall, Chancellor Gould will give a short talk, and the Senior Class president will read a passage from the Bible.

Commencement

The following day, Wednesday the 8th, commencement will be held on the campus mall, starting at 11 a.m. Chancellor Gould will handle the major speaking chores with his first graduation address as the head of UCSB.

The program will also include the swearing in of the ROTC graduates.

Invitations for both events may be obtained at the College Bookstore or from the Office of the Registrar.

Graduation ceremonies are under the supervision of Lloyd Browning, chairman of the Committee on Public Ceremonies.

Time schedule for the ceremonies:

- Tuesday, June 7—
 - 7:30 p.m.—Graduates assemble in SU in cap and gown
 - 8:00 p.m.—Processional to auditorium, followed by baccalaureate
- Wednesday, June 8—
 - 9:45-10:30 a.m.—Grads obtain name cards from officials in Classroom Building inner court
 - 10:30 a.m.—Grads assemble in court of Classroom Building in cap and gown
 - 11:00 a.m.—Commencement ceremonies

Rev. Hall

The featured speaker of the evening will be Rev. George Hall, rector of All Saints By-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Santa Barbara, and chief organizer of UCSB's University Religious Conference. Rev. Hall is no stranger

WILSON TO SPEAK AT SR. BREAKFAST

The annual Senior Class breakfast will be held this Saturday at the Mar Monte Hotel from 9 to 11 a.m. Tickets for the event may be purchased before 10 o'clock today at \$2 per person. Those who wish to attend and have not been able to purchase a ticket before this time should check with the Graduate Manager's office.

The principal speaker at the breakfast will be Glenn Wilson, co-ordinator of the California Democratic National Convention. Wilson was previously one of the campaign managers for Adlai Stevenson in 1956 and has been campaign manager for Stanley Mosk and Richard Richards.

Chancellor Samuel Gould also will give the class a welcome, and the Senior Class adviser, E. L. Chalberg, will give a short talk on the alumni association.

NEW COUNCIL IN FINANCE ACTION

by Dale Lauderdale

A new ruling is now in effect concerning Council member attendance. The committee and board chairmen will be required to attend Council every other week, but they may have the prerogative to leave after all committee and board reports are in.

This, we hope, will tend to do away with apathy within our student government, to allow us to operate with those members who are really interested in administrative affairs, and to increase the committee and board reports on those evenings when attendance is not required.

Another transaction was brought to Council by the outgoing finance chairman Covell Brown. Since I do not have the exact motion in front of me at this time, I will report its contents in essence. Relative to a question concerning AS budget, the following recommendation was made: Legislative Council was requested to hire a firm to review our financial system and to suggest a means whereby we can more efficiently control student funds.

The question arose out of a misunderstanding as to the final outcome of student appropriations. Legislative Council will follow up on this matter and report on its findings early in the fall semester.

'MIRACLE' DEBATE THIS AFTERNOON

Resolved: The film "The Miracle" should be banned" will be the title of the exhibition debate to be held this afternoon, between Diane Percell and Wilson Winneck of the Speech Department in the Science Lecture Hall, Room 1110, at 4.

Sacrilegious

The debate will revolve around the question of whether or not the New York State Board of Regents had the right to revoke the license granted to the film, "The Miracle," on the grounds that certain groups considered the film sacrilegious, in the court case of *Berstyn vs. Wilson*.

"The Miracle," an Italian film import, was licensed in 1953 by the New York State Board of Regents. The story line of the film concerns a young, rather stupid peasant girl who is seduced by a stranger to her village. He uses as his approach the idea that he is St. Joseph. The girl and the whole town eventually come to believe that her conception is a miracle. The cleric in the village exposes the true nature of the situation and the girl has to flee the village, which parallels the biblical flight into Egypt.

Last Event

This debate will mark the last event of the forensic season. The student body as well as the general public is invited to the debate.

MCGRANAHAN WINS CLASS PRESIDENCY

The results of the contested Senior Class election showed an uncontested victory for Rich McGranahan. The narrow margin, however, indicated a great deal of campaign enthusiasm.

McGranahan commented shortly after the results were posted, "I

feel this election was properly administered, but I'm disappointed in the turnout of only 169 voters as compared to over 300 in last week's election."

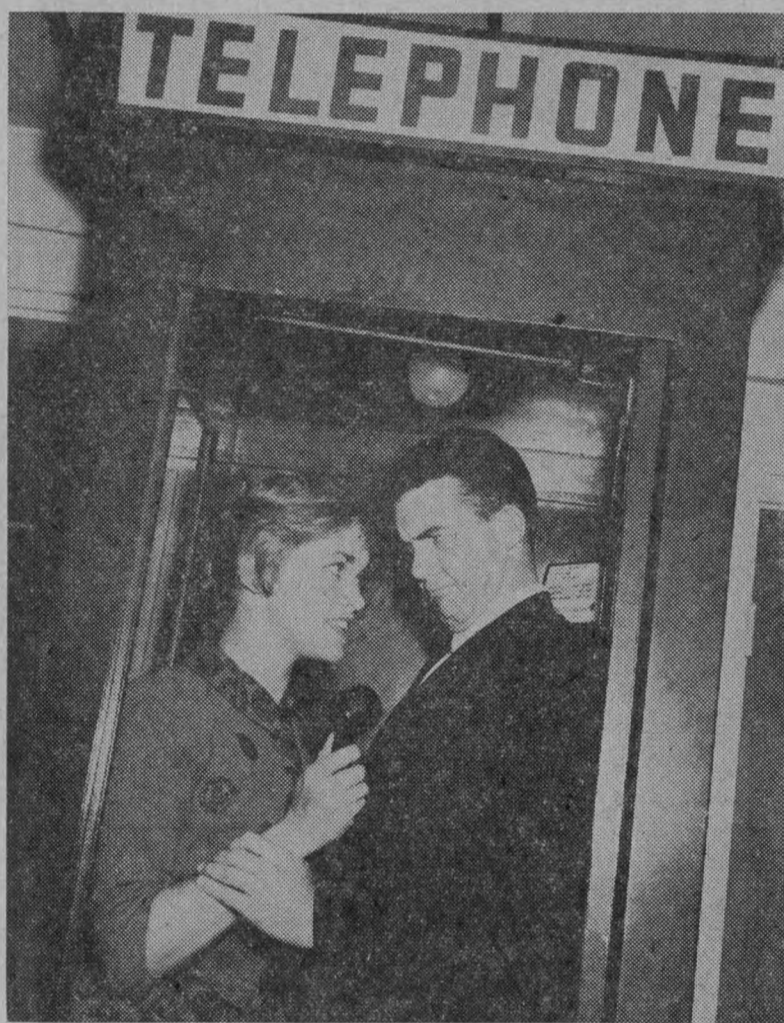
Those seniors interested in working on the Senior Class Council are urged to contact Rich McGranahan at 7-4510 or sign up in the ACB office.

Exam Correction

Morning final exams will be from 8 to 11 a.m. rather than 9 to 12 as was printed in the last issue of *El Gaucho*.

New Yell, Song Leaders

Keith LaMotte has been chosen as the new head yell leader. Pat Strieb will serve as the new head song leader. Penny Mills, Eloise Reyes and Janet Calvert are the new song leaders.



HIGHLIGHTING THE JOINT WOMEN'S AND MEN'S GLEE CLUB PERFORMANCE . . . Louis Higginbotham and Judy Johnson will perform Menotti's short comic opera, "The Telephone." The concert will be presented next Friday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Glee Club Concert on Friday

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at the University of California at Santa Barbara will present a joint concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium with an unusually varied program scheduled. The public is invited without charge to this final campus musical event of the academic year.

The 30-voice men's group will be directed by Carl Zytowski, assistant professor of music, and the 60 women's voices will be directed by Shirley Munger in her last public participation as a member of the UCSB music department. She is resigning to complete her doctoral work in music.

Telephone

The highly polished Men's Glee Club will offer a selection of sacred songs and novelties. Also as part of their presentation, Louis Higginbotham, baritone, and Judy Johnson, soprano, will perform Menotti's short comedy opera, "The Telephone." This is the story in music of a man attempting to propose to the young lady who is constantly talking on the telephone.

The Women's Glee Club performance will be of a more serious

nature with the presentation of the rarely performed Gesange Opus 17 by Brahms—four songs for women's chorus, two French horns and harp. So far as is known, it is the first performance in Santa Barbara of this little-known suite written in 1860.

Exact Version

The songs will be sung in German in the exact version as scored in the original by the great 19th Century composer. In perfecting the pronunciation and gaining an understanding of the meaning of the work, the group was assisted by Dolores Menstell, instructor in music, who studied extensively in Europe.

The unusual accompaniment will be provided by Richard West and Jan Cruickshank, on French horns, and Suzanne Balderston, guest harpist.

Large Crowd Views Annual Spring Sing

Last Saturday evening, May 14, the County Bowl, filled with a capacity crowd of over 4,000, was the scene of the 1960 Spring Sing. The 22 acts ran the gamut from satirical farce of ROTC and faculty-student relations to impressive religious sequences.

The duties of master of ceremonies were capably handled by Carl Zytowski. Judges for the evening were Donald Pond, composer and teacher of music theory; Miss Mildred Couper, owner of Monteverdi School of Music in Santa Barbara, and Jerry Livingston, recipient of two academy awards, and composer of such well-known songs as "Twelfth of Never," "Talk of the Town" and the music for "77 Sunset Strip."

Grand prize of the evening was taken by the combined voices of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, singing "Brazilian Psalm." This is the first time that the same group has taken the Sweepstakes trophy two years running. They won last year with their ren-

dition of "Tryptich." Conducted by Don McGuinness, the work was well done and refreshing.

Other winners of the evening were:

Sorority Division

1. Delta Gamma, Indian Melody
2. Chi Omega, Songs from "The Wizard of Oz"
3. Alpha Phi, Songs from "Porgy and Bess"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Hear the Murmuring Waters"

Fraternity Division

1. Lambda Chi, "Beautiful Savior," "The Holy City"

Novelty Division

1. Lambda Chi, "The Teacher and the Student Should Be Friends"
2. Oak Hall, "Lass From the Low Country," "He's Goin' Away"

Quartet Division

1. Alpha Delta Pi, "Scarlet Ribbons," "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair"
2. Sigma Pi, "Sinner Man"

RHA Division

1. Cypress Hall, Songs of Evening

Continued on page three

All unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of The Editorial Board. Signed editorials and letters to the editor represent the viewpoint of the author. El Gaucho makes every effort to publish letters from its readers provided they are brief and in good taste.

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El Gaucho

University of California, Santa Barbara

Published every Thursday during the school year except during vacation and exam periods by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Printed in Santa Barbara by Rood Associates. Opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board unless otherwise indicated. Entered as second-class matter Nov. 10, 1954, at the Post Office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Mailing charge is \$2 per year, payable in advance.

LATE COMMITTEE HEAD EVALUATES R.A. ISSUE

by Ron Atwood

This report is a studied evaluation of the Deans' position, resident assistant viewpoints, and student attitudes concerning the RA report controversy.

The Deans' position on RA reports was quite clearly stated in their policy statement Tuesday, but students should be made aware of the intent of this statement. As one would naturally expect, the Deans intended to justify in every possible way their reasons for instituting an RA report system. Certainly they would not have wished to elicit any negative feelings concerning a system which they have employed over a period of six years (despite the negative attitude in the past two years of a top UCSB administrator). Therefore, with these facts in mind, a student may validly interpret the Deans' report as an openly biased commentary designed to elicit sympathy perhaps more so than understanding.

Before mentioning the opinions voiced by some resident assistants, students are asked to realize that every RA has not yet been approached by the committee, and no thoroughly representative summary of the opinions of RA's is possible.

Jack Wilmore and Martha Morris, the two RA's serving on the Special Committee on RA reports were and still are favorably inclined towards the reports. Strangely, no RA's with negative attitudes toward the reports were appointed to the Special Committee. Jack feels that the reports help him get better acquainted with his students. Chuck Sconce of Ute Hall favors the reports for the same reason and feels they should remain in permanent records. Other RA's favorably inclined towards the reports were willing to have their statements published. This fact is alluded to so that students will realize that many past and present RA's not favorable to the reports were unwilling to have their opinions published. Fortunately, at least two RA's knowing they would not be rehired for next year anyway, were willing to express their negative attitudes openly. These RA's were Andy Tuttle of Maricopa Hall and William Mackie of Willow Hall.

Andy stated that "the majority of men in Maricopa seem to be opposed to the reports both in principle and purposes." Andy is "conscientiously opposed" to the reports and feels that they should not remain in a student's permanent record. William Mackie of Willow Hall states, "The Deans have suggested that reports of this nature are common to businesses, the military services, and the majority of colleges . . . That may well be true, but I feel that it is dangerous when students are encouraged to conform to definite norms dictated by the university or in a limited sense the RA. Mr. Mackie also feels that the present form "leans very heavily towards the social," not the academic. Four past RA's were approached. Two of them favored the abolition of the reports and the two others felt that the reports were not valid sources of information for job recommendations.

Student opinion concerning RA reports is widely dispersed. Unfortunately, the majority of students are not well enough informed to make any serious judgments. This is a valid commentary on the investigations of my committee as I, Ron Atwood, see the situation. If my reporting seems tainted with antagonism for the reports, I won't deny it. You see, I regard my individuality as something sacred, therefore I strongly oppose RA reports, which, for me, represent only one more materialization of a cancerous

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R.A. Report

(Editor's Note: This is the R.A. Report which has been recently suspended by the Dean's office, as reported in the last issue of the El Gaucho. It is being republished because of the student interest apparent concerning this issue. And because of reference in editorial on this page and because of faculty comments on this issue.)

SIX WEEK REPORT Please check one.
 SEMESTER REPORT

Name

Hall Room No. REPORTING PERSON

Roommate Date

Enter anecdotal information to support your judgement on other side of this sheet. Check applicable phrases.

- STUDY HABITS
 - Easily distracted.
 - Seems unable to organize material.
 - Studies under pressure.
 - Organizes material and has developed a study schedule.
 - Seeks additional material.
- ASSOCIATION WITH OTHERS
 - Is indifferent:
 - to social activities.
 - to hallmates.
 - Shows interest in hall activities.
 - Contributes:
 - to informal activities.
 - to organized hall functions.
 - to social activities.
 - Assumes responsibility for:
 - social activities.
 - organized functions.
 - sports program.
 - Seeks social interests and friends outside hall.
- EMOTIONAL STABILITY.
 - Moody—swings from elation to depression.
 - Hypercritical.
 - Apathetic, unresponsive.
 - Handles problems by:
 - over-reaching.
 - keeping them to himself.
 - talking them over with friends.
 - No apparent emotional problems.
- ATTITUDES AND CHARACTERISTICS
 - Antagonistic.
 - A source of disturbance:
 - frequently.
- Attitudes and Characteristics (cont.)
 - occasionally.
 - rarely or never.
 - Stabilizing influence.
 - Considerate of others:
 - when reminded.
 - generally.
 - consistently of own volition
- GENERAL HEALTH
 - Frequent illnesses.
 - Lacks physical vitality.
 - Occasional illnesses.
 - Rarely ill.
 - No illnesses noted.
 - High vitality level.
 - Nature of illnesses:
- CHIEF PROBLEMS (Substantiate)
 - Heterosexual adjustment.
 - Financial.
 - Academic - study - orientation
 - Home - parents.
 - Adjustment to group living.
 - Lacking in motivation.
 - Lack of self-confidence.
 - Others (specify)
- SIGNS OF PROGRESS
- FRATERNITY/SORORITY: Yes....; No....
- VETERAN: Yes....; No....
- Would you want him/her back in your hall? Yes....; No....

emphasis on "psychological adjustment." If anyone is interested in the systematic arguments I would set forth against the reports, I urge them to read the articles requested by El Gaucho of Dr. Donald Pearce, professor of English, and Mr. Stephen Davis, author of "The Rub." Their opinions mirror mine. I apologize to my worthy committee members for being incapable of maintaining the ideal of a neutral, unbiased committee chairman. Out of respect for them, and in order to maintain my personal dignity I am resigning from my position. I sincerely hope that the institution of a grievance committee will not disintegrate because of my failure.

PATRONIZE YOUR GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

New Spurs Officers

The Sophomore Women's honorary service organization, Spurs, will be led next year by Kay de la Guardia. Other new officers are: Page McKenny, vice president; Tommie Nordell, secretary; Joann Buchanan, treasurer; Sharon Fujii, historian, and Betty Raskoff, editor.

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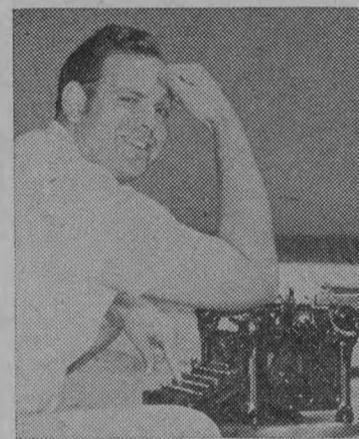
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ARLEN COLLIER LOOKS AT



This is an election year, and as in every national election year Americans suddenly become "America conscious." LIFE Magazine is no exception — so this week they are starting a new series of articles entitled "A Crucial Debate on Our National Purpose." In the series there will be articles by such notables as Adlai Stevenson, Billy Graham, David Sarnoff and Walter Lippman among others. So instead of looking

at LIFE this week, the publishers have asked for my views on this topic. And since I have views, I am going to oblige.

The questions frequently asked about the state of the nation are: are we still growing? or are we on the decline? or are we about through as a world power? To all these questions in varying degrees we might answer yes. With the progress of science we are growing technically; with the booming economy we are growing rich and soft, the first steps into decline; with the threat of atomic war, and our continual blunders in meeting this threat, we face extinction, at least as a world power.

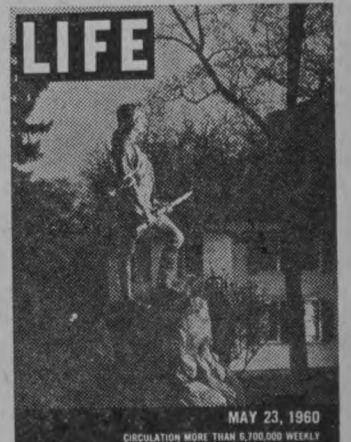
All this is well known, you say? Perhaps, but what are we doing about it? The first person plural used here is the college student, the American college student who is more interested in the track meet than the philosophy course he is "forced" to take (to whom do we owe the most, Plato or the 434 B.C. decathlon champion), who is more interested in whether he can have a luau on Saturday night than the world in which his children will grow up, who when you ask what our national purpose is (and I have asked) gives you a blank stare, a shoulder shrug and ambles off to play the juke-box in the S.U. finding comfort enveloped in that womb of sound.

This is not a digression. It sums up what is wrong with our national purpose. Somewhere along the line we lost it. No one would riot about a tea tax anymore, least of all the college student — after all, we are attending a state supported institution, and although our democracy may have started by revolt, it is undemocratic and un-nice to cause a stir anymore.

No national purpose is ever defined or furthered by the masses as a whole. Definition and furtherance comes from the educated class, the leaders and teachers. If America fails to have a national purpose, it is because we fail to have an educated class. It is "undemocratic" for one American to be smarter than another. So we will all be stupid. If you can't be taught to be stupid in the public schools, you can at least be taught to be lazy so you won't get ahead of the group. A common feeling seems to be that "provide for the general welfare" means keeping everybody equal and general in everything.

What good will it do for Adlai Stevenson to discuss the national purpose if Johnny can't read it after it is written. A second grade teacher I know plays Beethoven and Shostakovich to her students and they enjoy it. A fifth grade teacher reads his students the Iliad and they want to hear more. Students who can listen to the Iliad in grade school should be able to read it on their own in high school, at least most of them. But one discovers that in a University which takes only the top twelve percent of the high school graduates there are students who can't even write a coherent compound sentence, and who would like to read Stephen Davis's column, but he uses too many big words.

How can we create a worthwhile culture (which should be our foremost national purpose, since a culture is the only important thing that really survives a nation) when our "educated" class can't even create a complete sentence or read a book without pictures.



EL GAUCHO SOLICITS R.A. OPINIONS

The following evaluative comments by UCSB professors concerning the RA reports and the Dean's Report on the RA Reports which appeared in last Tuesday's (May 17) El Gaucho were requested by the editors. We would like to thank Dr. Pierce, Dr. Zimmermann, Dr. Norris, and Dr. Shepherd for their time and concern.

Pierce Gives Opinion of R.A. Reports and Uses

I was much surprised to learn of the resident halls' practice of compiling secret reports on students and that these reports have been accepted for certain official purposes of the administration. I am glad to hear that it has been decided to suspend the practice. I hope it will be permanently abandoned; because I am certain that it is a harmful practice, more attuned to the operations and objectives of a military camp or a detention center than an institution of higher learning.

There is a vast difference between a counseling system and a surveillance system; the latter, no matter how it is dignified by high intentions on the part of its sponsors, necessarily involves spy activities. The fact that those who make out the reports and those who study and file them may be very good people doesn't in the least render the practice defensible: as anybody knows, there has never been a cause so bad but good men have supported it for what seemed to them the best of reasons.

If I were a student and found that my future job-security depended, in any serious measure, upon the presumptuous, surreptitious jottings of an untrained fellow student I would be furious. (It is almost enough to make one want to establish a retaliatory counter-espionage system . . . a Student Bureau of Investigation except that there would be nothing to do with the information so gathered.) Think what happens to such notes and jottings: Through the well-known chemistry of the bureaucratic process they are metamorphosed and reclassified as "Observations" and the paper on which they are written becomes an "Official Report." A couple of years after graduation when the impression left by a student is beginning to fade from all but a few memories, the temptation to look on such a report as valid and dependable is apparently great enough for it to be used as the basis of a decisive telephone conversation involving the student's suitability for a position.

I do not believe that the residence-halls reports on students are valid documents. It takes a highly trained person to report reliably and meaningfully upon the conduct of others, especially of fellow students under various assorted pressures. Untrained observers (juniors, seniors, or graduate students on this campus) are certainly not qualified to do this work. Moreover, the report forms themselves are surely open to question. Though the sponsors say the reports are designed to minister to the academic problems of "under-achievers," I notice that of the 50 questions asked only five have anything specifically to do with academic matters (study habits), while the other 45 questions ask about the social, emotional, psychological, physical, sexual, and organizational habits of the students. I should think that bright students would be, or ought to be, sufficiently non-conformist, suffi-

Sociologist's Views

1. The report is stated in ambiguous categories which carry value-loaded terms (see Nos. 3, 4 and 6) which depend too much on the psychological ability of the RA for their validity. Hence the answers of one RA as against the other cannot be standardized. This, of course, is unjust to the students, i.e., what one would consider emotional stability, another might not.

2. Only a trained sociologist, psychologist, or social worker could, after long observation, be able to interpret and hence answer questions under Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 6.

Certainly no undergraduate has the maturity of judgment or the training to do so.

Hence the reports cannot do anything but distort the real facts one way or the other. It would be better to have no report at all than this one.

Dr. Charlotte Zimmermann
Acting Instr. in Sociology

ciently unhappy, driven, inspired, intense, or anti-social as to stand little chance of appearing in a very good light on such a questionnaire, particularly when filled out by observers who by the very nature of their situation are incapable of a proper objectivity.

What troubles me most, in fact, is what all this may mean for the characters of those students who consent to do this observing and reporting. A distinguished Irish political leader once remarked: "There are things a man must not do to save a nation." He was, of course, right. Could making out reports on one's fellow students be one of these things? I think it is precisely contrary to the kind of code which an enlightened community of students and teachers should illustrate. Those who, however innocently, engage in the making of these reports do not in my view advance the spiritual life of this campus, but drag it back and down. And as for their own lives at best I am afraid that students who set themselves up as professional measurers and reporters of other students' behavior could very well be inviting that tragic destruction of their own integrity that results from obsession with integrity. The suggestion that the practice of compiling these reports be abandoned and the back files taken out and burned seems to me a good idea.

Two Reports Suggested Students Rate Selves

It seems to me that students are interested in having such report forms function to enhance their individuality, while the Dean's office sees them as helping locate potential problems and being able to utilize preventive activity rather than rehabilitative, and as serving as a source for recommendations in the future. Any type of record is, in a sense, an invasion of privacy, but I don't see how they can be avoided.

One of the problems involved is an implied feeling that students should not be judged by other students (RAs). I think that this might be remedied in the following way:

(1) Have student fill out a form as a self rating; (2) Have RA fill out a form on the student; (3) Have both forms sent directly to Dean's office, not letting RA see student's self rating; (4) Have Dean's office screen forms for those showing discrepant ratings between student and RA, and (5) Have Dean's office, in the case of discrepant ratings, provide some procedure for getting student and RA together to discuss their discrepant ratings and come to some agreement.

This procedure would enable the student to exercise some control over the character of the ratings, would provide a procedure for locating problems or potential problems, and would provide a means for handling the problem. Thus the student would be aware of what kind of ratings the Dean's office would have on him which, I think, would help alleviate the feeling that privacy is being invaded.

I also think that a student should have the right, on demand, to see his file of self ratings and RA ratings on him.

Clovis R. Shepherd
Asst. Prof. of Sociology

Undergrads Use Unwise

Regarding the Resident Assistant reports,

(1) I concede the usefulness of such reports to the Personnel Deans.

(2) I think it is unwise to have undergraduate students, no matter how carefully they may be selected, make such reports on fellow undergraduates.

(3) I would have no objection to such reports provided they were made by mature graduate Resident Assistants or regular Residence Hall staff. However, in fairness to the student, the Personnel Deans should be very careful not to make adverse placement recommendations and the like on the sole basis of such reports.

The thing that concerns me most about this is not the aspect of "spying" or "snooping," but the fact that poor judgment may be exercised by undergraduate RAs who consciously or unconsciously allow personal feelings to influence their remarks.

I am not convinced that all the RAs are adequately qualified for such a task. In addition, I am not certain that graduate students will be better, but graduate students are more likely to have a mature, detached viewpoint.

Robert M. Norris
Asst. Prof. Geology

Student Art Work Showing in Gallery

An exhibition of art work from this campus is showing in the art gallery and will be up for several weeks. Works from most of the studio labs, including paintings, drawings, sculptures and ceramics, are on display. A reception held on Wednesday for art majors marked the opening of the show.

Juniors

Application forms are now available in the AS office for juniors applying for the Junior Class

Living Group Award

The coveted Max Calk Award to the outstanding living group will be given during the Annual Awards Assembly Thursday, May 19th at eight o'clock in the campus auditorium. Adding to the gaiety of the evening will be the Gaucho Band and the R.R.R. favorite "Officer Crumke."

Only those awards pertaining to all students will be given this year due to the extremely long program in past years. The Honor Key awards to outstanding graduating seniors and the Honor Copy of "La Cumbre," the highest award bestowed upon a student, will be announced.

The AMS and AWS awards to the outstanding Jr. or Sr. man and woman will be revealed. The woman with the highest four-year grade average will be honored with the Crown and Scepter Scholarship Cup.

The evening promises to be an exciting climax to this year's serice and scholarship endeavors.

Spring Sing . . .

Continued from page one

Chairman of the Spring Sing Committee was Jean Christian. Donations went to the Alpha School. Music before the show and during it was provided by Hal Brendle and the Gaucho Band.

A limited number of long-playing albums of the winning groups are being pressed. Be sure and reserve your copy quickly, before they are all gone. They are available through the Graduate Manager's office.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Holds Weekly Testimonial Meetings at the U.R.C. Building
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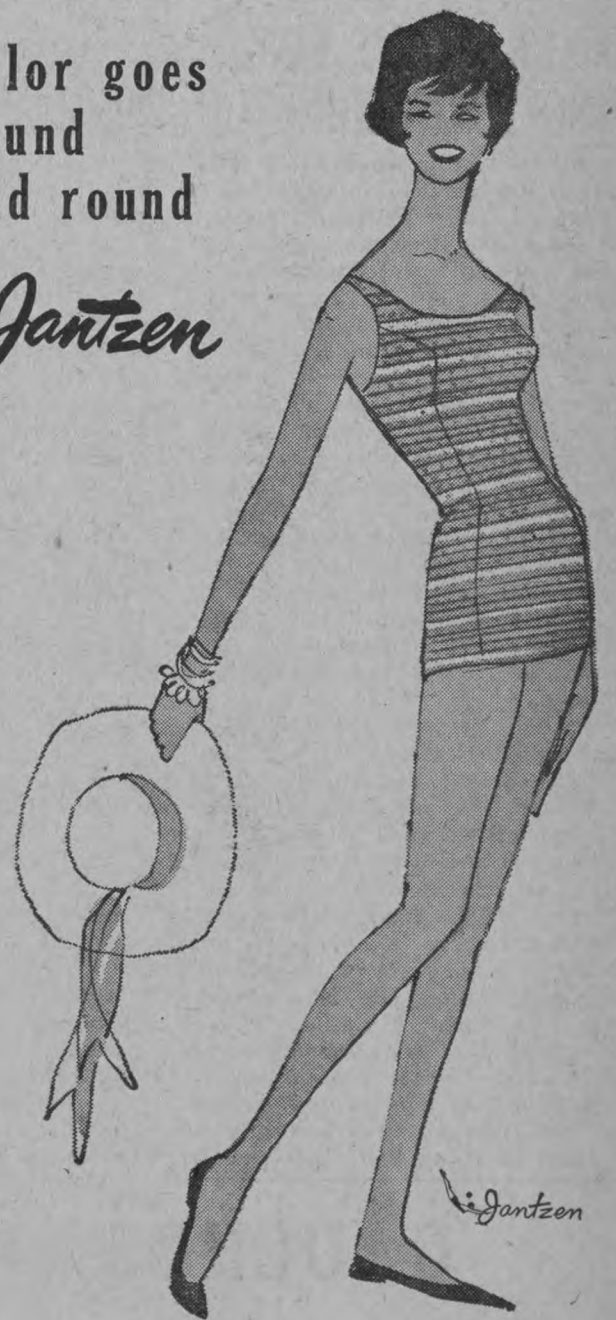
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CORBETT WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

Joyce Corbett, University of California at Santa Barbara '61, has been named a guest editor of Mademoiselle magazine. She is one of 20 winners among 869 undergraduate members of Mademoiselle's national College Board at 314 colleges and universities across the country who competed for this year's guest editorships.

Mademoiselle will bring the 20 guest editors to New York City for four weeks, from June 1 through June 30, to work on the magazine's annual August College issue. Guest editors will receive salaries and round-trip transportation from their colleges or home cities.

While in New York each guest editor will be assigned to the magazine job which most fits her interests and training. She will interview a celebrity in her chosen field and will take field trips to fashion studios, department stores and manufacturing and design houses, and will take part in many parties planned by Mademoiselle.

The 20 girls—a freshman, seven sophomores, five juniors and seven seniors—won their guest editorships on the basis of assignments they completed for Mademoiselle during the school year. These include reports on campus fashions, the arts, classroom studies and extracurricular activities.

Letters to The Editor . . .

Apathy vs Objectivism

To the Editor:

The views of Mr. Davis, while not so revolutionary as he might wish to believe, are certainly deserving of the consideration of the campus community. It is unfortunate that his reading of a paper dealing with "uneducation" in particular and student-faculty apathy in general was so poorly attended.

There are, however, other students on campus who believe in the individual versus the collective, but at the same time realize that the laissez-faire egomania typified by Ayn Rand's Objectivism is ultimately self-defeating.

There are those of us who agree that love affairs between two emotionally and chronologically mature individuals are not necessarily evil, but who refuse to equate this with sexual debauching of 16 or 17 year olds in the name of individual or academic freedom.

There are those of us who still believe in individual freedom, but only after realizing that freedom implies responsibility; to believe otherwise confuses freedom with anarchy.

Upon reading the first column of "The Rub" early in the semester, I was encouraged by the obvious evidence that some sophomore or junior had surpassed the "Subject A" level of communication, and was trying to say something. It was a good try, although heir to the twin failings of most adolescent writers; youthful over-exuberance and a tendency toward verbal pomposity. It was indeed pleasant to conjecture that here was a writer of some potential, given the maturity and discipline necessary to break the average bright child's habit of falling in love willy-nilly with multi-syllabic words. The subsequent revelation of Mr. Davis' graduate standing, in the field of English

at that, came as something of a shock.

There is, however, still time. With age sometimes comes understanding, to say nothing of clean, lean prose. Every campus needs students with the courage of their convictions, but it must be remembered that Messianic fervor and verbal facility sometimes obscure fuzzy thought processes. In every classroom there is usually at least one quiet student who sits back and watches the verbal acrobats fence brilliantly with the instructor, and then proceeds to walk off with the top grade in the class. This through the process of dissecting and weighing every argument, coming to logical conclusions, and then outstripping his peers in the final. Beware the quiet student! Dignified taciturnity is sometimes confused with apathy or ignorance.

In answer to Mr. Davis' charge that no one seems to read his column (with the possible exception of "the eleven disciples"), I submit that possibly the more aware segment of the campus prefers to spend its time in the library or at home absorbing their daily ration of iconoclasm from the writings of slightly more seasoned sacred cow slayers, such as Bertrand Russell, Aldous Huxley, et al. Mr. Davis, in common with generations past of intellectual Cassandras and other assorted apostles of gloom and doom, tends to underestimate the demonstrated ability of human intelligence to transcend the ever-present threats of authoritarianism, slothfulness, the mass stupidity of the collective, and individual intellectual arrogance.

At the very best, with age comes understanding, and, in the case of the very great, a measure of intellectual humility.

Gordon Shaffer

Review or Academic

The annual Chancellor's Review, sponsored by the ROTC department, takes place Thursday, May 26, behind Robinson Gym. Consequently, the participants will be ROTC cadets who will spend their last drill in review. Sounds great! However . . .

The review, beginning an hour later than the normal time for drill, commences at 8:30 and will continue so that it will conflict with 9:00 and 9:30 classes. Of course, cadets will be excused from class, even though for some it is the last class of the semester. Why must ROTC (a 1 1/2-unit course) take precedence over important academic courses (of 3 and 4 units)?

I am directing this letter as an appeal to the Chancellor to publicly endorse ROTC in taking precedence over academic subjects and dead week or to prevent it from happening.

Sincerely,
Steve Smith

Soph Council

When the Sophomore Class Council was allocating the Class funds several weeks ago, it was moved that \$300 be donated to the S.U. Fund via the "Slave Auction" that was held a week or so ago. The Sophomore's purchased such notables as Deans Reynolds, Keener, Bowers, and Business Manager, Bob Lorden. In commemoration of the recent dinging of the Sophomore Class sponsored Luau, the Deans and Bob Lorden willingly distributed Hawaiian food in the S.U. and Dining Commons at noontime on May 2.



STUDENTS CHOSEN TO BE PARTICIPANTS IN PROJECT INDIA are (from left to right) Ron Largent, Bob Young, and Judy Wolf, juniors at UCSB. They will spend nine weeks in India this summer touring various sites and cities, and attending student conferences. —Photo by Bob Quittner

PROJECT INDIA'S FINAL SELECTIONS; FLYING TO WASHINGTON, BOMBAY

The final selection for Project India 1960 has been made. Ron Largent, Judy Wolf and Bob Young have been chosen after five weeks of careful testing.

The three UCSB students will join students from Riverside and UCLA in the nine-week trip through India. After a briefing in Washington, D.C., they will fly to Bombay where they will begin their program of visitations to colleges and universities.

Last year four UCSB students, Covell Brown, Jim Davis, Larry Popkin and Rosemary McDermott, took part in this program. They spoke at more than 100 colleges before audiences totaling over 50,000 students.

Project India is sponsored by the University Religious Conference. The cost of the trip is raised by the URC and the students participating. The State Department contributes \$10,000.

All Juniors

The three UCSB students are juniors. Ron Largent is a music major and plans to go into public-school administration. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has held several offices on campus. Judy Wolf is a sociology major. She is president of Chi Omega sorority and is on the Frosh Camp staff. Bob

Young is a history major and wants to go into the State Department. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and played varsity basketball this spring.

All three students will return to campus next fall and initiate a program of speaking engagements and discussions about their summer's activities.

Crown and Sceptre Initiates

Crown and Sceptre, Senior women's honorary service organization, initiated the 1960-61 members on Sunday, May 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keener.

The qualifications for membership include a minimum 2.9 overall grade average, a record of service at UCSB, and unquestionable character and personality. The new members are Frances Cartwright, Mary Kay Clemens, Nadine Hume, Roslyn Rubidoux, and Doris Sonnie.

Crown and Sceptre's plans for next year include the sponsoring of a speaker in keeping with the tradition set by former groups in presenting Dr. Margaret Meads, and Dr. Frank Baxter.

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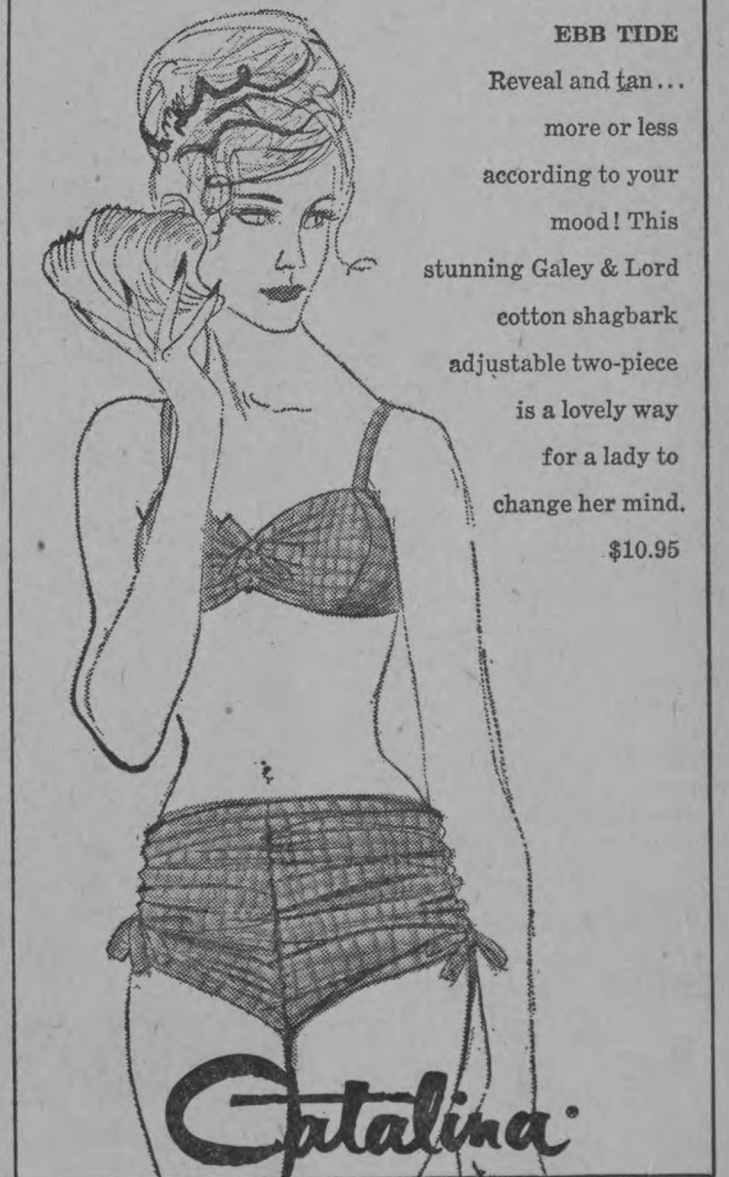
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FAREWELL

The *El Gaucho* presents these as pictures typical of the school year which is rapidly coming to a close; the year will be regretted by some, missed by others and detested by still others. It is hoped that this brief review will summarize your experiences this year and anticipate them for you in the next.

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TWO SOPHS CYCLING THRU EUROPE

Two enterprising sophomore women who don't mind exercise are leaving next month for a half-year cycling trip throughout all the countries of free Europe. Plans are also set for two weeks inside Russia.

Grace Weld and Susan Sheldon will skip the fall semester for the trip, which will begin in Scotland where they will pick up their specially geared two-wheelers.

With 20-pound packs on each vehicle and the hospitality of Europe's countless youth hostels, they expect to have a comfortable and leisurely trip. In addition to the overseas transportation, they estimate the trip will cost them about \$5 a day—only slightly more than living on campus.

Although neither is highly proficient in a foreign language, Susan will take the responsibility for French and Grace for Spanish—German by sign language.

They belong to the American Youth Hostels Assn., New York, which provides a membership card to use the foreign lodging places, all of which are supervised dormitories. The hostels provide breakfast to their overnight travelers before they start on their way again.

In order to get physically conditioned for the trip, the two girls have been cycling to the campus and back from Grace's home on the Mesa—it's rugged.

Good cycling, Grace and Susan—see you next Christmas.

ENROLLMENT RISES

Enrollment at the University of California in the current spring semester shows an increase of 4% over the number of students who were studying at the statewide University a year ago, president Clark Kerr reported today.

Registration at the seven campuses of the University totals 42,617, up from 40,973 in the 1959 spring semester. Of the total this semester, 30,078 students are undergraduates and 12,539 are graduate students.

President Kerr said the final spring semester figures indicated that the enrollment increase at the University is accelerating. While the year-to-year increase this spring was 4%, the gain of spring, 1959 over the like 1958 semester was only 2.6%.

"The increase in enrollment this semester is a harbinger of the much larger number of students which the University must be prepared for in the near future," President Kerr declared. "It re-

minds us of the difficult challenge we face. The University must grow rapidly to meet the needs of these future students, and at the same time we must strive to maintain those standards which have enabled us to reach a position of eminence among the world's universities."

The spring statistics reported by President Kerr showed that the greatest percentage gain among the seven campuses was recorded at the Riverside campus where the current 1,176 enrollment represents a 25.8% rise over the year-earlier figure. Next largest percentage increase was at Santa Barbara which had a 16% increase, bringing its enrollment to 2,727.

Berkeley's enrollment this spring is 18,728 students, a 3.2% increase over last year, and it continues as the largest in student population. The Los Angeles campus, including the Medical Center, is second largest with 16,093, for a gain of 1.3%.

On the Davis campus, 2,374 students are enrolled, 3.7% more than last spring and 1,575 are at the San Francisco Medical Center, up 9.3%. At La Jolla, 41 graduate students are attending the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, three less than a year ago.

RHA TIDBITS

Birch Hall

Birch Hall has been busy wrapping an eventful semester up. April 24 Birch and Apache held a steak fry on Goleta Beach; the barbecued steak, French bread and green salad had everyone lining up for seconds.

At the RHA spring Formal, Birch-Juniper candidate Mike Makieva was elected king. Plans are now being laid to make Dead Week as painless as possible by a secret sister campaign; each girl is to present her secret sister with a gift or reminder for each day of the week. The hall is also assembling individual photo albums as souvenirs of an exciting year.

Bon voyage parties, shots and passport photos are in order for Geebie Alisch and Shirley Bodum. Geebie is taking a Lufthansa flight to Germany; while Shirley, as one of the two west coast delegates to the Lutheran Ecumenical Youth Assembly, will be traveling to Switzerland, Holland, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. One of the highlights

Guides Needed

Students interested in meeting our neighbors abroad, here's your chance! This summer you will have an opportunity to meet these prospective students during their orientation program which is another first for the UCSB campus.

From Aug. 14 to Sept. 8 these students will attend discussions and social gatherings, getting acquainted with our way of life.

Student guides are needed. Apply in the library at the information-reference desk downstairs.

of her trip will be the world-famous Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Muller Elected Vice Chairman of Faculty

Dr. Walter H. Muller, associate professor of botany, has been elected vice chairman of the UCSB faculty for 1960-61. Dr. Muller succeeds Professor Robert W. Webb, who served for two years in this office.

As vice chairman of the Santa Barbara division, academic senate, southern section, Dr. Muller will preside at local faculty meetings, co-ordinate the work of committees and handle other details of the faculty organization.

Miss E. Ann Stitt, assistant professor of women's physical education, was elected faculty secretary.

Others Elected
Also elected were members of the committee on committees: Dr. Elvera Skubic, associate professor of women's physical education and chairman of the department, for the division of applied arts, and Dr. Maynard F. Moseley, associate professor of botany, for the division of letters and science.

New legislative representatives are Dr. Paul L. Scherer, associate professor of industrial arts, and Dr. Lucille A. Hunt, associate professor of home economics and chairman of her department. All will take office July 1.

Powell Attends Inter-American Conference

Dr. Phillip W. Powell, professor of history at UCSB, recently served as discussion leader for a Regional American Assembly at Tucson, Ariz. It was composed of 60 experts in the field of inter-American affairs meeting in the interest of U.S. relations with Latin America.

He reported that there was an agreement on the seriousness of the Communist threat in Latin America, but there were wide differences of opinion on the policy that the U.S. should take concerning intervention in their affairs and of what the attitude should be towards dictators.

Prof. Powell reports that although almost all of the conference participants were agreed on the seriousness of the threat of Communism in Latin America, there were wide differences of opinion on how to handle this danger. He noted a general trend on the part of the educators to favor restraint from direct intervention while the business people lean more toward a stronger stand by the U.S. in regard to nationalism and Communism in Latin America. The conservative attitude toward intervention was explained by Professor Powell as resulting from a fear on the part of educators that a hasty intervention or Communist "labeling" might only serve to discourage genuine reform movements within the Latin American nations.

Dr. Powell said the conference members stressed the imperative

LCIC Backs Wide Student Celebrations

May 17 Demonstration To Hail Sit-in Gains

The Lunch Counter Integration Committee (LCIC) today issued a "call to action," urging college students throughout the country to participate in the forthcoming anniversary celebration of the Supreme Court's desegregation decision. The nationwide campus demonstrations will be held on May 17, the sixth anniversary of the historic ruling.

In Boston, 10,000 college students from the New England area will join residents in a march to the Common. The day will also feature the firing of a "second shot heard 'round the world," at Concord. The Committee for the Defense of Martin Luther King hopes to send a special speaker to this ceremony. Other major demonstrations are being planned in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Berkeley, to celebrate the success of Southern students in their fight for integration.

The LCIC has received support from the NAACP, the AFL-CIO, and other national organizations for its leadership of student activity backing the Southern sits-ins. Individual encouragement has come from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Harry Belafonte, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. '38, professor of History, and Jackie Robinson. At the University the Committee is seeking the help of the Young Democrats and Republicans, the Liberal Union, and other groups devoted to student political activity. The LCIC is politically non-partisan.

At an organizational meeting last week, chairman Franklin J. Bardacke '63 reminded LCIC leaders that "freedom is something to act for, as well as to stand for. To defend our freedom we must fight those who would deny it to others." Citing the recent democratic advances in Korea as an example of the power of student political action, Bardacke expressed the hope that May 17 demonstrations would be organized on more than 200 campuses.

"The demonstrations will do more than celebrate progress already made," he concluded.

need for the U.S. to train highly proficient personnel for policy-making and its implementation in Latin America. The important role of the colleges and universities in this task and the importance of developing linguistic and cultural backgrounds of students in this area of study were reinforced. Mistakes in our Latin American relations since World War II were often attributed to poor selection and preparation of U.S. personnel in policy making and action in Latin America.

Employee Publication Announces Winners

The first issue of the "Surf Writer," a new publication for non-academic employees at the University of California, Santa Barbara announced the first winners of cash awards and certificates under the Employee Idea Program, being administered by the Campus Personnel Office.

Herman Kelderhouse, Grounds and Buildings department, won recognition for an idea to start a Blood Bank among non-academic employees. Mrs. Ralph (Diane) P. Barkey, Office of Public Information, was given a cash award and certificate for her idea concerning the issuance of visitor parking permits to guests on the UCSB campus. Mrs. Lucille Daniel, office of the dean of applied arts, was given an award for her idea regarding the listing of job opportunities in the "Surf Writer."

This newsletter will be published monthly and carry news regarding idea program winners, job opportunities, and administrative decisions which affect the 450 staff members working at UCSB. Questions submitted by employees will be answered and other news handled in a "Timely Topics" column. The name "Surf Writer" was chosen as a result of a contest to name the publication. Winners were members of the Housing Office Staff — Jessie Green, Shannon Kinsey, Velma Morrell, Mary Lou Sitomer, and Jean Stevenson.

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Sophomore Council Sign-ups

All sophomores interested in being on Sophomore Class council next year, sign up in the ASB Office today through Monday, May 23; or contact Steve Mendell or Bill Hess in Anacapa Hall.

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by Barbara Ewing

Obviously, the author did not write last week's Copy Cat. "Well, shriek, gosh; here we are again, gang. Wow!" Newspaper filler is by nature last-minute stuff included in perspiration. But, Zen knows what motivated the boys to scamper behind a woman's skirt, "Mewing" and pulling her leg. Is it shyness, rivaling even Beckett's rejection of his public? Or is it spring?

"Who displayed a diamond ring this week past?" Taken in context, this question of last week is a wee bit sarcastic. Marriage is certainly more common (and thus, less important) than the high evaluation of "Africa and Asia Smdulderima" discussed in the March 10 RUB concerning "any conception of the relationship between the University and the universe." Otherwise, "Golly! There's an awful lot of playing around going on around here!" Now isn't there, Tom? Shriek! Stop that Tom! Tee! Hee!

Now, last week we had "My word! Hats off to the deans! By the way, we did find out what Argo means." That might rhyme, but it ain't poetry, son.

It's thought that Tom and Steve had a helper when they used the Copy Cat heading without the author's knowledge. If so, our hat's off to the three muscateers since it's difficult to keep our hats on in all the wind the boys made with their debauchery. In fact, it's difficult to keep anything on!

Mary Ann Motelle Pinned

To return, after fun and laughter to the weekly conservatism of the campus social "excitement": Mary Ann Motelle surprised Anacapa Hall last week by passing chocolates! She announced her recent engagement to John Fox. Congratulations to John and M.M.! Other news of romantic interest . . . SAE Jack-Bannon pinned to Pi Phi Sue Highnote. . . Kappa Sigma Bob Marshall pinned to Michelle Bray, Sigma Kappa. . . Kappa Sig John Whitcomb pinned to Marie McDonald of Montecito. Kappa Sigs serenaded Sigma Kappa Monday night and Lambda Chi from UCLA serenaded Theta Teri Pond and Greg Venturi. Colleen Wylie of Sycamore announced her engagement to Steve Strauss of Anacapa!

"Wrapping up those Spring Formals" are the Pi Phis at Hidden Valley this Friday and last weekend ADPi at the Colonial House, Sigma Pi Orchid Formal at Hidden Valley, Delta Sig Sailor's Ball at the Circle Bar B, and, as "reported" last week, Theta at the Mar Monte and SAE at Santa Maria.

Tomorrow night Lambda Chi will end the year with a pledge-active Roman theme party. Many of the halls are planning year-end social activities. Cypress Hall will have a smorgasbord at the Mar Monte and Birch Hall is conducting a secret sister campaign during Dead Week. DTD's plans are secret. Sycamore Hall will have a Pizza Party Sunday night to reveal Secret Sisters of the semester.

Parents Up for Sing

Many parents up for Spring Sing were entertained by the Greeks: ADPi parents' club and picnic at Alameda Park, Alpha Phi parents' brunch, Delta Gamma parents' day and tour of the new house, Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club luncheon, Lambda Chi parents' dinner Saturday at Oak Park and open house Sunday and an SAE open house.

Last Sunday members of Lambda Chi sang their Spring Sing numbers at the Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara. Seniors and officers of Alpha Delta Pi attended the annual Founders Day convention at the UCLA chapter house.

This Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Gaucho diamond San Marcos High School will answer the challenge of the Kappa Sigma All-Stars in a benefit baseball game. The All-Star team will feature Rich Gunner, Bob Fraass, Tim Stevens, and ex-Gauchos Leon Schumacher and "Ace" Bill Wetzle. Pubes Jones will be slated for spot-relief work.

Krupke at Awards

Last night the 1959-60 Awards Assembly presented "Officer Krupke" for entertainment in addition to the honors and awards program.

In a previous column reporting the princesses and queen of the Sig Ep formal at Lake Arroyhead, the name of Princess Susie Freitag was omitted. Susie and the girls of Marisco Hall were honored at a dinner at the Sig Ep house Monday night.

After the final worries, second in mind is three months of schoolless activity—for some. Nanette Gardner and Jeanne Bjerk will tour Europe, Gebbie Alisch will fly to Germany, Shirley Boddum will visit seven countries as a delegate to the Lutheran Ecumenical Youth Assembly, Judy Wolf, Ron Largent and Bob Young will travel to India via Project, Don Smith and John Dettner will represent Lambda Chi Alpha at convention in Washington, D.C., Paula Dove and LeeAnn Potier will represent Alpha Delta Pi at convention in Berkeley.

Goldilocks

Magnolia Thornton has been renamed Goldilocks, and our unfortunate victim of a name Pubes, hunted partridges this week. Pubes will return to the university next fall after a refresher course at the J.C. Welcome Welcome Pubes!

Writers of the Copy Cat (all of us) congratulate graduating seniors, encourage nervous underclassmen, console scholastic rejects, wave good-bye to column critics, and wish everyone Happy Vacation!

Chimes Initiates

Chimes, the junior women's honorary organization, tapped its new members on Wednesday, May 4, at the AWS banquet and initiated them at a dinner at the San Roque Steak House on Wednesday, May 18.

Membership for the organization is based on scholarship, leadership and service. The members for 1960-61 are Linda Barge, Margery Bechtel, Barbara Buchanan, Susan Cockins, Linda Crawford, Sharon Fernandez, Jacque Funderburk, Andra Goble, Sally Goodfield, Cris Iannone, Dorothy Kisner, Linda Liederman, Joan Nobs, Carol Richards, Betty Royalty,

Donna Russell, Susan Schraud, Sharon Sherard, Carol Waslein and Patricia Westfall.

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LINN'S TRANSLATION HIGHLIGHTS SPECTRUM

by Pat Hayes

There are, it is certain, a number of students on this campus who feel that they spring from really hopeless families, families that just do not seem to understand how the world has changed since their own times. In the just released Spring issue of *Spectrum* Mathilda Christensen has built a charming little tale around just such a family. The Himmelmairs are German-American and their oldest daughter Wilhelmina feels, that they are still too much with the old world and its conventions. Around this problem *Protest and Pudding* is woven, and, though the reader is never told as to who is right in this age-old battle of the generations, one can not escape a sneaking suspicion as to the

eventual winner after reading Miss Christensen's short-story.

Student Short Stories

Once again the embattled *Spectrum* staff has put together a new issue of the controversial magazine. It can be found on Book Store counters and stands now. There are two student short stories in addition to *Protest and Pudding* and another which can by no means be called a student effort. Tom Chamberlain in his portrait of a woman called *Betty* takes us once again into that world which he knows so well — that world of the bars and their habits. The chances are that you will not like *Betty*, but she makes a compelling study as she is sketched in this piece, and is well worth the chance to meet. The last student story,

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The committee on Registration and Schedule announces the following FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE for the Spring Semester, 1960. Changes in the schedule may not be made without approval of the Committee.

NOTE: (1) Classes of two or fewer units will have examinations from 8-10 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. (2) Classes held at 5:00 p.m. or during the evening will be scheduled by the instructor at an hour that results in no conflicts for the class. (3) Three-unit classes that meet for 75 minute periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays will normally schedule the final examination for the first of the two continuous periods; if preferable, and when no conflicts result for the class, the examination may be scheduled for the second of these two periods.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Date	8-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.
Saturday, May 28	Mil. Sc. 1B, 2B, 103B, 104B	French 1, 2, 3, 4; German 1, 2, 3, 4; Russian 2; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4
Tuesday, May 31	MWF 10	MWF 9
Wednesday, June 1	TuTh 9	MWF 8
Thursday, June 2	MWF 11	MWF 1
Friday, June 3	TuTh 1	TuTh 10
Saturday, June 4	TuTh 11	MWF 2
Monday, June 6	TuTh 2	MWF 12
Tuesday, June 7	TuTh 8	MWF 3, 4
Wednesday, June 8	Commencement	TuTh 3, 4
Thursday, June 9	TuTh 12	

AWARDS . . .

Continued from page one

Keys for one year of service were presented to Ray Fisher, Rosendo Castillo, Patricia MacCarthy, Gretchen Ziegler, Nancy Frey, Marilyn Jacobs, Sally Richards, Marianne Stojkovich, Leslie Higginbotham, Covell Brown, Nancy Keele, Charles Warren, Ann Cady, Rosalie Fay, Karol Nelson, Steve Campbell, Dale Lauderdale, James Davis, Roslyn Rubidoux, Rosemary McDermott, and Sharon Holden. Keys for two years of service were presented to Ron Largent, Kitty Joyce, and Carol Saindon.

Various other awards this year include the Chi Omega Social Science Award to Kitty Joyce, the C. D. Woodhouse Geology Award to Karl Obert and William Eastwood, the Kappa Omicron Phi Award for excellence in Home Economics to Barbara Soerling, the I.F.C. Scholarship Award to Kappa Sigma, and the Beta Beta Beta Plaque to Paul Sage and Parlane Reid.

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Dorothy Adcock's *The House*, let us peak through the keyhole into the life inside a Hollywood women's dormitory. In many ways it is a very disturbing peek.

Dr. Linn Translated Work

The non-student short story is a never before translated work of the late German novelist Heinrich Mann and the contribution of UC-SB language professor Dr. Rolf Linn. In *Abdication* Mann reveals, as early as 1905, an understanding of the German power personality which was eventually to culminate in the person of Adolf Hitler. The reader is warned before-hand that this is a very powerful piece and will call for some thought-provoking study.

Themes and Poetry

In line with its policy of something for everyone this issue of *Spectrum* also contains some very enlightening literary studies. Themes vary from the poetry of Blake to the work of humorist Mark Twain and all are worth scrutiny in the light of our frequently too narrow fields of interest. A good sprinkling of poetry is still to be found scattered through this issue's pages, both

originals and translations. One is a translation from Jules Supervielle by Ann Greet, another a contribution by Barbara Hull. Poetry enthusiasts will find it interesting to see what is going on in this department.

2ND ANNUAL L.A.

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FRIDAY NITE	STEVE ALLEN AND HIS ALL-STARS • GUS BIVONA
JUNE 17	MILES DAVIS • ENESTINE ANDERSON GERRY MULLIGAN • PAUL HORN • SONNY STITT HOLLYWOOD JAZZ GREATS • JIMMY WITHERSPOON
SATURDAY NITE	DUKE ELLINGTON • SARAH VAUGHN HORACE SILVER • FOUR FRESHMEN
JUNE 18	BENNY CARTER AND HIS ALL STARS BEN WEBSTER
SATURDAY Afternoon	LES McCANN • TERRY GIBBS • CONCERT ART EXHIBITS • DISPLAYS • JAM SESSION
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Sports

DELTA TAU DELTA WIN ALL-SPORTS TROPHY

This year was without a doubt the most exciting year that intramural sports has seen on the UCSB campus in its history. The extensive program sponsored jointly by the Associated Students and the Men's Physical Education Department was led through every exciting phase by faculty adviser Stan Williamson.

Over 1600 Participants

The year of intramurals, that saw over 1600 male students participate, was climaxed last week by the annual track meet, which this year was bigger and better than ever. The meet was won by an aggregation of campus athletes who called themselves "The Untouchables." Whether they were supposed to resemble Al Capone or Eliot Ness was a little hard to decide at times but they indeed did live up to their chosen name, they were "untouchable" in the final results of the track meet.

Some other late results were:

Badminton, doubles winners were Bill Haskell and Bob Pope of Delta Tau Delta, and the winner of the singles was Bob Pope. Tennis doubles winners were Don Crum and Bob Marsh of Kappa Sigma, and the singles was won by Dan Nickol of Navajo Hall. The softball all-campus championship was easily plucked from all who challenged them by the men of Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta Champs

Delta Tau Delta, with a late start in the fall, dominated the spring sports to come from behind and run away with the Intramural All-Sports Trophy, the most coveted intramural award of the year.

The top contenders for the All-Sports Trophy were:

1. Delta Tau Delta 530 points
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 481 points
3. Pine Hall 374 points
4. Yuma Hall 352 points
5. Kappa Sigma 340 points

Eberly in Net Win

Coach Ralph Barkey's netters won only one match at last week's CCAA tennis tournament at Fresno as John Eberly beat Fresno State's No. 4 man in opening-round singles play.

Lloyd Roth, the Gauchos' No. 1 man, didn't make the trip due to conflicting classes and Ned Cook went in his place as part of the four-man team which included Jack Knudson, Mike Schmeitzner, Eberly and Cook.

TENNIS TIPS

by Brooke Williams

I have often thought of tennis as a miniature game of life. Here I have learned, among a thousand truisms, that one should first prepare adequately for the offensive, and then follow it through relentlessly. And, show no mercy.

But the other day my respected friend, Mr. Petter, asked me the startling question: "Do you think that the 'kill' and 'show no mercy' psychology inherent in tournament competition has a place within the framework of Christian principles?"

Mrs. John H. Strong, one of America's eminent Bible authorities, notes that Saint Paul, in obvious approval of honorable competition, alludes often to the Olympic Games to illustrate many of his points. He says, for instance, "Do you remember how, on a race track, every competitor runs, but only one wins the prize? Well, you ought to run with your minds fixed on winning the prize!" And again, "Athletes will take tremendous pains for a fading crown of leaves, but our contest is for an eternal crown that will never fade." He also says, "I am no shadow boxer; I really fight."

So tennis, too, should never be considered an end in itself, but an illustration of the principles of the larger Game. Apparently Baron Gottfried von Cramm also believed this; and in loyalty to his belief, he gave the world of sports a gift of imperishable beauty.

It was during the Hitler regime. Baron von Cramm, the tennis champion of Germany, and his partner were playing the challenge round of the Davis Cup matches against the United States, which was represented by Don Budge and his partner. The final point was being played, and Von Cramm volleyed for a winner. The umpire proclaimed the victory for Germany, and the Americans came to the net to congratulate the Germans. But Von Cramm held up his hand. The last point was ruled to be replayed. The Americans outdid themselves with this unexpected reprieve and won the match and the Davis Cup.

Von Cramm was sent to a concentration camp. But his words were: "If I cannot play with honor, I choose not to play."

Kappa Sigma Stages First Annual Baseball Banquet

Fred Warrecker was chosen the Most Valuable Player, and Vaughn Wipf, the leading hitter on the team was chosen as this year's Honorary Captain at the first annual Kappa Sigma Fraternity Baseball Banquet that was held last night at Joe's Cafe in Santa Barbara.

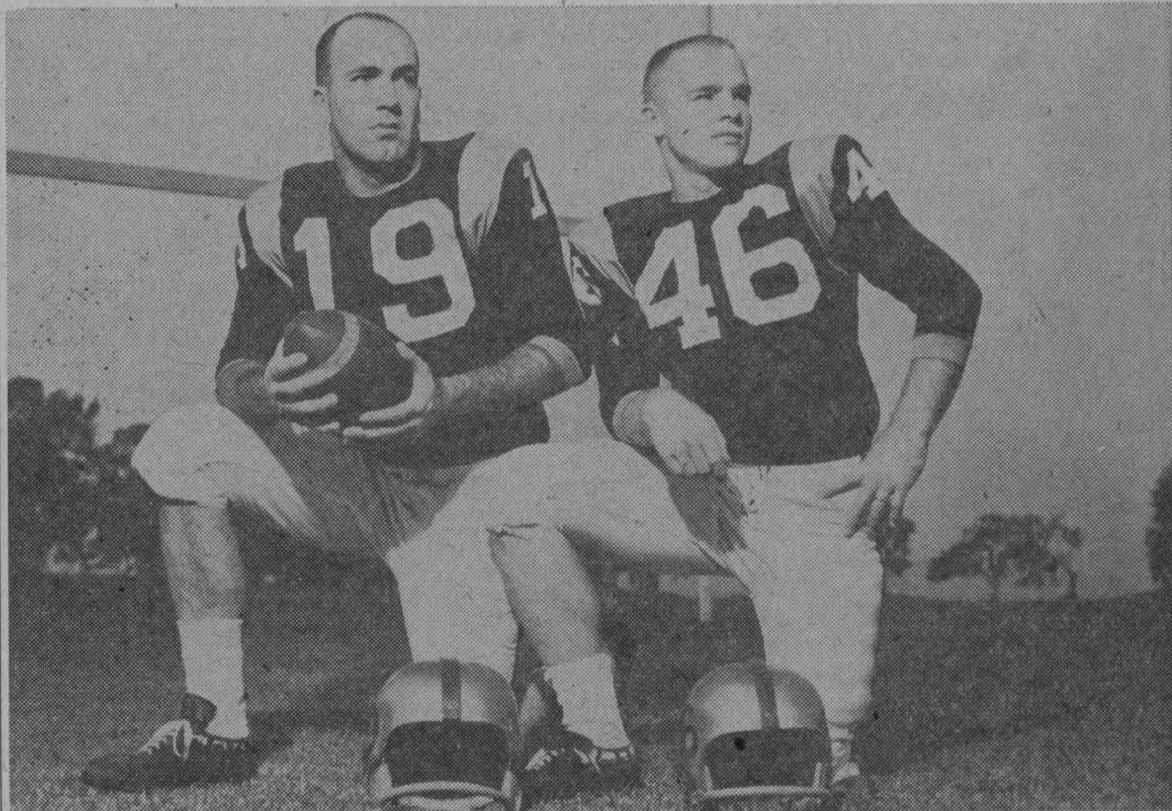
Vaughn Wipf Honorary Captain



Fred Warrecker Most Valuable Player



"St. Clair to Tunncliffe"



NEXT FALL the cry "St. Clair to Tunncliffe" will not be heard but the fans will long remember the great combination that featured perfection of the forward pass, in setting a new small college forward passing mark.

Block "C" Finishes Year of Achievement



JIM ST. CLAIR, outgoing president of Block "C" (left), wishes Gary Knecht president-elect and Block "C" the best of luck for another prosperous year.

Block "C" is the lettermen's club for all varsity athletes who earn their letters. One of the highest honors that can be awarded to an athlete in the University of California, membership in Block "C."

The Hall of Fame Award, one of the most impressive ceremonies seen concerning athletics at UCSB, was introduced this year for the first time. The Block "C" Hall of Fame was sponsored entirely by the men of Block "C."

Groundwork for a scholarship program for athletes was done this year; the program will be initiated in 1960-61. The money for the scholarships will come from work projects that Block "C" will sponsor each year.

Many other achievements were accomplished by Block "C" this, the finest, year for the Block "C" so far. Some of the projects, to mention a few, are:

Football program sales at all home games; ushers for the Cal inaugural basketball game; Athlete of the Year Award (which went to "Duke" Ellington), this is the second year of the award and Block "C" finances and stages the presentation of the award; Winter Classic Basketball Tournament program sales, the members gave up their holiday for the event

and donated all proceeds to the Student Union Fund; All-College Day ushers; UCSB Hall of Fame, initiated, and stood all the expenses of the selections and the awards; Easter Relays program sales and publication; Japanese All-Star baseball game ushers; selection of the Block "C" Sweetheart, one of the highlights of the year—this year's sweetheart was Janice Westlund, a senior physical education major and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; groundwork for a library for athletes to be established next year. The men of Block "C" also did not lack socially; they had a joint with the Theta pledges and staged their annual barbecue.

All in all this was quite a year of accomplishments for the members of Block "C." They were led through this year of achievement by President Jim St. Clair. The president-elect is Gary Knecht, who hopes to carry on the splendid service to athletics and the university that was so highly achieved this year.

The faculty advisers who stood behind the strongest bond of unity yet achieved by the Block "C" were Adran Adams and Stan Williams of the Men's Physical Education Department.

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GAUCHO CCAA CHAMPIONS LEAVE FOR ANNUAL NCAA TRACK AND FIELD MEET

by Dennis Kavanaugh
Staff Sports Writer

The 1960 California Collegiate Athletic Assn. track champions, the US Santa Barbara Gauchos, travel to Chico in quest of another important honor. Chico State College is hosting the annual National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Regional Championships for Small Colleges. Last year's winner was Los Angeles State, with the Gauchos winding up eighth, with only four men.

This year the Gauchos are sending 11 men in an all-out attempt for weekend victory. The UCSB cindermen will travel by plane to Chico early Friday morning, as the events start Friday and end Saturday.

Pryde Tries for Record

Top individual Gaucho entrants will include Henk Visser, conference champ in the 100 and the 220 low hurdles, and Jim Pryde, winner of the CCAA discus. Visser will probably enter four events, the 100, the 220 lows, the broad jump and the hop, step and jump. Pryde will enter both the discus and the hammer. Pryde, so far this season, has thrown nearly 70 feet better than the record in the hammer, and is therefore favored for top honors. Last year Pryde was second in this event in his first competitive effort with the implement.

Also running in the 100 will be Dave Boraker, third-place winner in the conference 100. Boraker will be the lone Gaucho entrant in the 220, the event in which he finished second in the CCAA meet. Running the 440 will be Curt Hanson; he is also entered in the 330. Roland Cordobes, Gaucho co-captain, is entered in the 380 and mile. Attempting the 120 high hurdles for UCSB will be Joe Taylor, surprise placer in the conference; also running will be Fred Standifer. Standifer will also be running in the 220 lows and 400-meter intermediates.

Also throwing the hammer will be Dave Mead and George Chappell, both of whom will also be in the shot put. Mead will also be in the javelin. Also broad jumping and hop, step and jumping will be Phil Kirkpatrick and Gary Hildebrandt. Kirkpatrick is also entered in the hop, step and jump, with a best effort of 44 feet 10

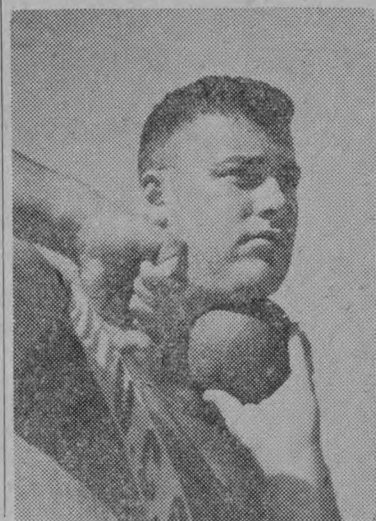
CCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS . . .



TOP ROW (from left to right) — Coach Nick Carter, Wes Brasher, Gary Hildebrandt, Bernie Weiner, Joe Taylor, John Stoney, Bob Oldham, George Webb, Kelly Hoover, Dave Mead, George Chappell, Asst. Coach Sam Adams. 2ND ROW — John McMillan, Don Volpi, Dale Standifer, Phil Kirkpatrick, Curt Hanson, Jim McIlhain, Bert Tribbey, Co-Captain Jim Pryde, Co-Captain Roland Cordobes, Dave Boraker. BOTTOM ROW — Rosendo Castillo, Don Zelman, John Schieldge, Dick Aced, Coyt Davis, Dennis Kavanaugh, Fred Standifer, Henk Visser.

inches, achieved in the Easter Relays. This was only three inches better than the old record.

George Chappell



Student Faculty Tennis Play

Visiting professors Dr. William Jarmie of the Physical Sciences Department and Dr. Rockwell Chin of the Economics Department, both of whom have spent the past semester at UCSB, will have a special farewell sendoff today at Student-Faculty Tennis play from 3 to 5 on the new university courts, according to Brooke Williams, acting Student-Faculty tennis chairman.

During their stay at the university, these two popular young professors have been active tennis players and enthusiastic participants in the regular Friday Student-Faculty play, originated at the beginning of the school year by Miss Williams and Dr. Philip Powell, chairman of the History Department.

Among other professors who have taken part in Student-Faculty play are: Dr. Lyle Reynolds, Dean of Students; Drs. William Easley and Stefan Krayk of the Music Department (the latter being formerly the champion of Poland); Drs. Edmond Masson, Mark Temmer, Raymond Federman and Winston Reynolds, of the Foreign Language Department; Dr. Ray Thorn, Physical Education Departments, and Dr. Robert Gottsdanker, of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Jarmie will return to the Radiation Laboratory at Los Alamos, and Dr. Chin will continue his work at Berea College, Kentucky.

Gaucho Nine Drops CCAA Final to LA St.

The UC Santa Barbara Gaucho baseball team concluded its regular season by losing to the strong Los Angeles State Diablos. The Gauchos were defeated 6 to 1 in the weekend action at the winner's diamond.

The Gauchos collected only seven hits while L.A. State hit eight but managed to score six times. Doug Major was the winning Diablo pitcher. Jim Escareno started for UCSB, with Fred Warrecker finishing up the game.

Coach Dave Gorrie's club wound up the conference slate with a record of 2 wins and 13 losses. For the over-all season, the record was 7-22.

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1995



True Confessions of College Sex Habits

by Stephen Davis

Along the obscene trail blazed by the late Alfred C. Kinsey, sex's all-seeing Cyclops and all-counting Geiger, numerous other peeping Toms, button- and key-holers, and players of erotic Bingo pause occasionally to release their findings to a public supposedly desperately in need of the statistician's equivalent to Tristan's and Iseult's love potion.

The latest such release is Ballantine Books' *Sex Histories of American College Men* by Drs. Phyllis and Eberhard Kronhausen. (300 pages, 75 cents soft, \$5 hard.)

For those who are healthy enough to be unable to read the book completely, there are nine tables in the back which classify college men according to "conservative minority," "middle-of-the-road majority" and "liberal minority" sexual practices.

Table 3 is of value to those who like to make careful distinctions. "Necking" takes place above the waist; the equivalent below the waist is called "petting."

There is one valuable quotation in the book. Kinsey's remark on "deep kissing" informs the reader that "its sanitary implications seem no obstacle to its acceptance."

One intriguingly optimistic aspect of the book—from the publisher's point of view—derives from the fact that it is based upon "the personal histories of some two hundred students in an all-male college." Now, if one profitable volume can result from two hundred case studies, the raw material for approximately ten million different publications is waiting to be looked straight in the eye and asked, "How do you do it? When do you do it?"

After that, a few thousand books can be written by the analysts who ask, "Why?"

Most of the book by the Kronhausens consists of excerpts from two hundred "true confessions," which involve as many different experiences and attitudes as may be gathered from any group of men or women who have so succumbed to the depersonalization processes of modern psychology as to be willing to provide data for the compilers of "sexological information."

Only because Mrs. Kronhausen, who feels she can successfully interview men because she is not "likely to be cast in the image of the father figure who disciplines, forbids, and frustrates," has introduced the question of morality, will I attack the volume, an essentially worthless potpourri of feeling, fumbling, fondling, and fornicating, on moral grounds.

I am not in sympathy with the excessive prudery which formerly prohibited the public discussion of venereal diseases and homosexuality; but neither am I convinced that the coldly mathematical approach to sexuality is ultimately contributive to a healthier society.

We are living in an age characterized by a steady, relentless de-

Rubbed Wrong Way

Mr. Davis
I wish to return your complement (sic) in the May 17 *El Gaucho* by hoping that you do not return to campus next semester.

Your articles have no constructive advice to improve the student body and serve only as a means for your attacks on students. I see no reason for you to continue writing your column in its previous style.

In case action is taken in the students' behalf, the Employment Service has immediate openings for typists of term papers.

Jim Phillips
Yuma Hall

Mr. Davis's note: I will be glad to adopt Mr. Phillips's "style" if he lets me stay.

'THE RUB'

by Stephen Davis

Student apathy is an administrative asset.

Statistical juggling and administrative gobbledegook can with ease convert the prevalence of apathy into an indication that "most students are not disturbed by certain issues which have aroused the enthusiasm and ire of a few."

Most students are not disturbed by anything which cannot be wrapped, raped, or ripped.

Student bodies no longer give birth to ideological movements because their individual members can no longer conceive principles.

Polls, Votes, and Crap

If there are principles at stake in any conflict between different segments of the University community, it is not valid to suggest that polls and votes are the ultimate source of the soundness of the principles involved.

It is to be hoped that there are different motivations behind crap games and auctions on the one hand, and struggles for individual identity on the other.

Democratic techniques may be employed to tyrannical ends.

Committees may be deliberately and maliciously employed to vitiate the efforts of individuals.

The warrior may be paralyzed by an embrace; so, too, the individual may be stalemated by being appointed to a committee.

The young, idealistic individual must also beware the evils often lurking behind moves purportedly designed "for one's good."

Advice and Disease

He must also be wary of those who advise him to be "objective" in his analyses of social situations. The advice to be objective is often equivalent to the suggestion that one abandon his subjective idealistic involvement in an issue and view it in terms whose colorless neutrality is invariably advantageous to his own opposition.

The individual has the responsibility to dissociate himself from any membership, relieve himself of any position which he feels imposes upon him the responsibility to develop a disease increasingly characteristic of our times: committee comatosity, compounded by quadruplicated schizophrenia.

Pigs and Horatio

Sleep or protest.

To those of you who want to sleep, my apologies for disturbing you with my verbosity. If you think your porcine and bovine snores are more eloquent than my syntax, good-night, sweet things, and flights of morons sing thee to thy rest.

But to you, to you who know that it is my mission to "justify the ways of man to God," to you

struction of the type "individual." When sex, the most personal expression of the relationship between two individuals, is subjected—in the name of therapy—to the same techniques employed in inspecting eggs, cross-eyed rats, and bow-legged chimpanzees, total disregard for the human personality receives the sanction of "sexperts."

This book is pornography.

Davis Brews Univ. Stew

by Femur Rubrum

Stephen Davis's paper, "Education: The Stew and the Student," which he read in the Classroom Lecture Hall Monday afternoon, was, indeed, a "long Rub." It was, of course, more than that; it was as eloquent and competent an expression of a personal credo as we have heard uttered by a human being in a long, long time.

Members of the audience who had expected an orthodox analysis of educational problems were, of course, disappointed; but, as Davis pointed out, in his surprisingly awkward introduction, "there are administrators and spokesmen far better paid and more articulate than I who will acquaint you with the orthodox position."

Davis's numerous critics were conspicuous by their absence. They did have an opportunity to voice their disagreements and dislikes. One regrets that they were not present. Davis defined the conditions under which he would respect their opposition. It would have been memorable to witness an altercation between Davis and those who feel that his "vitriolic crusade"—to quote one nonchalantly confused heckler—is all for naught.

Highlights and Low Blows

Highlights of Davis's paper include:

On definitions: I suggest that few of us could indulge in little more than confused gibberish if we were suddenly called upon to define "human being" in other than the terms employed in biology textbooks.

On degrees: Many of those degrees are foul documents because they constitute licenses to defraud, to perpetrate and perpetuate innumerable illusions and delusions concerning the educated citizen, the value of a general education, and the role of the University in contemporary society.

On professors: I think it is necessary that the student-professor relationship be treated as the most important, most precious ingredient in the University configuration. And I think that that relationship must be established on the professor's terms—not on the registrar's, not on the administration's, not on anyone else's.

On America: I am convinced that for the majority of our graduates the University is a waste of time. The slight exposure they have suffered to ideas and ideals

will only make it a little more difficult to adjust to the spiritual swindle known as the American way of life.

Conversation and the Death of God

On conversation: An essential part of education is conversation: not gossip, not the insipid mumbling which characterizes the inane exchange of words in the Student Pit, but a vital exchange of words and ideas so much alive that the poets, philosophers and historical personalities which are its subject matter seem present, seem to haunt the campus with their vivid ghosts.

On obscenity: I am speaking of the individual who can be enthusiastic, ecstatic, the individual who is enraged, who becomes even obscenely demonstrative when he reads, hears, or sees anything which offends his sensitivities or sensibilities, who can at the same time be ecstatically lyrical over a line of poetry, a painting, a passage of music.

On atheism: For example, we hear much talk about the offensiveness of atheism. Evidently the Christians who maul and mutilate God every day resent the merciful gesture of the atheists who kill him.

Virginity and Kidney Stones

On the human kidney: If the incoming freshmen are supposedly so weak, so susceptible to temptation, so desperately hungry for excitement that it is feared they will en masse lose their virginity and develop kidney stones during their first semester, the high schools, churches, and parents are to be censured. The University is not to take upon itself their functions.

On ????: I have passed examinations even on days when I didn't bathe and change my underwear.

STD and the RA Report

On RA reports: I will not mention certain reports which certain institutions are supposedly making on resident students. I will not mention those reports. It would make

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me ill to mention those reports.

On pipsqueaks: I would like to see some such pipsqueak's report on Nietzsche, Wagner, Swift, and Gabriele d'Annunzio.

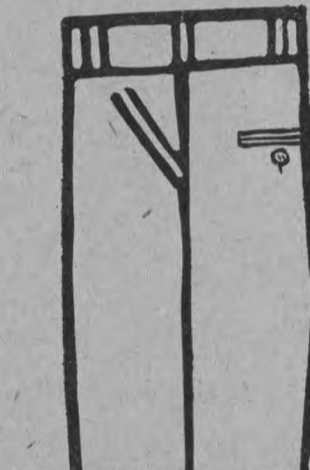
On RA reports and rats: Nevertheless, these reports disturb me. Their facile acceptance disturb me. They are symptomatic of a disease so far advanced that it permits a people to idolize a man, recently deceased, whose great achievement was an institution whose employees counted orgasms. There is, I submit, no greater perversion. I, and any man who understands what the word means, loathe the individual who discusses his sexual experiences. How does one face a million-dollar organization which counts and publishes the isolated sexual act, totally devoid of the human

universes beyond them? A mentality that accepts this will, of course, accept reports of any kind drawn up by students on other students. When I was younger and less sophisticated, I called report-makers "rats." I suppose today I would call them "analyzers and observers of human erotic phenomena." Somehow, it still sounds like rat.

Invitation to the Duel

On himself: I do not ask you to do anything but attempt to evaluate my statements carefully in the closets of your own vision. If they do not ring true, tear out of your own hearts, brains, and souls a statement which means as much to you as this does to me. Weigh your laughter, your secret pains and pangs against mine. If you find nothing within yourself to weigh, laugh aloud. But what will you do when you stop laughing?

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